

GIVES 15 TONS OF PAPERS ON RED UPRISING

Now in Hoover Library
at Stanford U.

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Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 12—Fifteen tons of material about the Russian revolutionary movement are in the Hoover Institution of War, Revolution and Peace.

The documents and books are a collection that Boris Nicolaevsky of New York spent 40 years assembling. After considering many offers, he accepted that of the Hoover institution and will become a member of its staff, as will his associate in the collecting work, Miss Anna M. Bourguina.

Dr. W. Glenn Campbell, director of the institution, which is on the Stanford university campus here, said that part of a \$250,000 grant from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada had been used to purchase the Nicolaevsky collection.

Covers 104 Years

In it are more than 20,000 books and pamphlets, many periodicals and newspapers, thousands of rare leaflets, appeals and handbills and scores of private archives, manuscripts and a quantity of correspondence. It covers the period from 1860 to the present.

Nicolaevsky, according to Dr. Campbell's announcement, "decided to accept the offer of the Hoover institution from among many others so that the best material on the Russian revolutionary movement could be housed under one roof."

Only recently a large archive of the Paris office of the okhrana, the czarist secret police, was opened at the Hoover institution. The okhrana kept a close watch over activities of the revolutionaries living abroad between 1883 and 1917.

Includes Lenin Papers

The Nicolaevsky collection includes papers of Russian revolutionaries such as Trotzky, Bakunin, Herzen, and Martov. In it are unpublished letters of Lenin and underground publications from Russia under communist rule.

Hoover institution attaches acclaimed the acquisition as strengthening the library as "the leading research center for the study of the turbulent Russian revolutionary movements of the past century."

The Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada has made two five-year grants totaling \$500,000 to bolster the institution's research and publication program.

Campbell said the Fleischmann funds, with those from other contributors, had been used in a program that emphasized "international communism and its threat to free institutions."

He said many new research possibilities had been opened up by the acquisition of the Nicolaevsky collection.

Both Nicolaevsky and Miss Bourguina, he noted, were looked upon as specialists in

the Russian field. The former had published several books and hundreds of articles on the first and third internationales. He was a Russian Social Democrat. A volume edited by Miss Bourguina is scheduled for an early appearance.

Former President Herbert Hoover's acquisition of several private libraries while he was directing the American Relief administration in 1919-23 to aid starving Russians is credited by Hoover institution officials with putting the institution 20 years ahead of other American learning centers.